

THE CURE FOR CHRONIC POVERTY.

The Idler Suggests a Hospital for Sufferers from this Disease, but Finally Decides that it is Impracticable.

ple. In the little Heaven which my lurid imagination portrays, a man can fac poverty, he would be doing a noble work his wife's milliner without fear and tremmy family and a hereditary sician and dentist without the almost criminal timidity of a bankrupt; can "sass" his grocer and blackguard his

least I would like my hospital to be run

he waiters who served you without in-wardly cursing them and suppressing the

until they paid more than twelve and one-half cents for their handkerchlefs; until they sent their families to expensive watering places instead of insisting that

think tank a-bubbling and a-trickling and a-rippling with schemes for their wel-

poor folks are an incorrigible los



## CHIMMIE FADDEN ON EDUCATION OF THE YOUNG.





Duchess always packs two kinds of whesh shreelf; one for show, and one for blow. Now she takes out de one for blow and she had passed de deal to me, So I says. "Lot bloks of no vou with a sond advice for tope of a standard I'l she to give have got de vouingster tope. It, I'l like to give have got de vouingster tope. The for how have got one outsider like a life district. The form of the previous of advice tope for a detail to me, So I says. "Lot bloks of a divice does on outsider like a life district." It, I'l like to give have got de vouingster tope. The form of a divice of a divine tope which you is a day led to the form of the form

"Gee." says de kid, "I didn't tink it was so much fun."
"Den later," says Mr. Paul, "go down to de water where stalwart crews are getting very wet, and ask de coach for to be tried out, if you haven't already been picked for an ors in de tank. De coach will revile you wit beautiful langwadge; de oars a-bok and a-storn of you will mutter tings dat no mama's farling ought to hear; you'll wonder if de next stroke will pull out your arms or your eyes and, if only de seat of your trunks or a inch or two of flesh has been cut into dat time your slife didn't wo'k; but never mind—Play ball!"
"Sure, Mr. Paul," says kiddle, "It's great!"

Mr. Paul winked at me and says, "Your

"Sire. Mr. Paul. says state."
Mr. Paul winked at me and says, "Your son promises to bring henor to your house. Later in de season wolk upon de gridiron field, where heroes with flying locks are loining how to die for deir college and to be glad of it.
"Of course, you'll occasionally encounter



comes out, and Little Duke was plinker.

""Ols is de lad I was writing you about,
James Napoleon Emmet Fadden."

Mr. Paul, not a bit winded, "will presented the and habitated the analysis of the analysis of

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OR THE SCORES of men and wemen, young and old, who ask
my personal advice and counsel,
there is only one universal answer to give: Look into your own
mind, heart and soul, and follow the light
you will find there. No one can live your
life for you; no one can map out your
path for you, it is no accident which
placed you where you are. There is seme
placed you where you are. There is seme
is a reason for every souls existence and
condition.

This were my wish; from my life's dim
beginning
Let be what has been; wisdom planned
the whole.

Ny want, my woe, my sorrow and my
sinning—
All, all were needed lessons for my
soul.

Destiny is no respector of persons. There
is a reason for every souls existence and
condition.

There was a time when the writer of these words bitterly rebelled against her environment, and against the circumstances which walled her away from all that seemed desirable in the world. Sho lived to realize that all that she rebelled against was needed for the development of her best strength and qualities.

Condition.

Now the one thing for each individual to do is to start on this basis, and to work up and out of all unsatisfactory situations, as the blade of grass works out of the frozen world. Just how to work up and out of these situations is what scores—yes, hundreds of people are asking.

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was called "the fear of God.". It is the fear of wounding the divine self in each soul. It is noble and worthy fear, Any other is a species of weaknes, Never be afraid to follow your best con-

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This were my wish; from my life's dim | bold front and say it is "nobody's busi- | liable to make a success in any voca- | ness," and that he is no worse them. It is the direct thought, the strong will

and the positive conviction which win. Even if it starts out on the wronk track Even if it starts out on the wronk track it possesses the courage and patience to beth over with just so much added experience to add to its store.

Young men and women ask me how to get an education. With all the schools of correspondence and night schools and tree schools and winderful libraries in

free schools and wonderful libraries in the land, any man or woman who re-mains ignorant to-day has no one to blame. The fault lies in a weak wand an absence of real determination. The fault lies in a weak will Women ask me how to retain their hus-bands' love and again want me to de-

cide their love affairs. The woman who does not know how to inspire and retain love is the woman who does not give love; and those who cannot decide the important question of mar-riage or separation for themselves lack the very intensity of feeling and the the very intensity of feeling and the high ideals of love which alone insure

The more I see of life and of human

FOLLOW THE LIGHT OF YOUR SOUL helings the more simple the whole prob- | shine because one desert spot refuses to | gogy and of physiology, and the result iem of happiness and success becomes to me. Success of any degree in any occupa

Success of any degree in any occupation comes from belief in yourself and a determined will.

Happiness comes from the disposition of the individual.

Nothing can hinder or defeat the positive, determined, unflagging purpose, if that is worthy and noble all the invisible influences of the universe are in co-operation with it and will help it to its accomplishment.

If it is selfish and unworthy the lower forces will aid it, but will lead it to destruction in the end, as only good can live permanently.

All evil is but temporary.

And the soul capable of love—deep, wide, great, strong, abiding love—will inspire love in return as surely as the sun creates verdure. That love may fall upon an unworthy object, and find no response, as the sun falls on barren places, but if the nature is all love it will not eclilled or bilighted by this exportence any more than the sun ceases to

A great, loving nature brings its own reward.



could not possibly be philosophical.
"Women," he says, "exist in the main solely for the propagation of the species, and are not destined for anything eise."